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At Work in Buckingham

Col. A. L. Pitts, of Charles-
ville, and David H. Leake, of
Richmond, campaign manager
for H. St. George Tucker, spent
several days in Buckingham
county this week, doing con-
siderable work in behalf of
their candidate. They report a
practically unanimous senti-
ment here in favor of Mr. Tucker,
much of which comes from
the fact that Buckingham is a
county of the tenth district
which was served so long by
Mr. Tucker's father, John Ken-
dall Tucker, and for a time by
Harry St. George Tucker—
Lynchburg News.

To the Ladies

You are urged to pay your
poll tax and register. This is
important and it's absolutely
essential if you want to exer-
cise the right of suffrage. Be
prepared to vote when the
time comes.

You must pay taxes before
May 7th in order to vote in the
primary August 2nd as well as
the men.

**Tucker Challenges Trinkle to
Foot Race of 200 Yards**

Harry St. George Tucker, a
candidate for the democratic
nomination for governor, came
to Lynchburg yesterday from
Mecklenburg county, where he
delivered three speeches in two
days. Replying to charges by
his opponent, State Senator E.
Lee Trinkle, that he is too old
to be governor, Mr. Tucker
said he is telling the people he
is willing to settle the contest
for the nominating by running
a foot race of 200 yards with
Mr. Trinkle, the winner of the
race to be the nominee.

Continuing, Mr. Tucker said
that in a football game, for
instance, Mr. Trinkle might
have the advantage because of
his greater weight. In a foot
race, however, Mr. Tucker
said he was willing to pit his
alleged age and debility against
Mr. Trinkle's youth and over-
dopus. He said he was confi-
dent of being able to run the
200 yards in considerably bet-
ter time than the Wytheville
senator. A contest of this
kind Mr. Tucker said he be-
lieved, would have the effect
of showing up the fallacy of
some of the arguments now
being used by those favoring
Mr. Trinkle.

Mr. Tucker, who spoke Tues-
day and Wednesday at Chase
City, South Hill and Boydton
also stopped over for conference
with his supporters at Ken-
bridge and Blackstone. He
said he had assurances of over-
whelming majority in Meck-
lenburg county, and that he
has "never felt better".

"Where are you going this
evening?" Mr. Tucker was
asked as he started towards
the station.

"I think I'll go back home
and set two turkeys," was the
reply—Lynchburg News of
April 22.

**The State Agricultural De-
partment's April Bulletin**

The agricultural bulletin for
April, which Commissioner
Koiner has mailed out, contains
much valuable information to
the farmers of Virginia. The
subjects discussed are practical
and timely. The importance
of farmers' organizations and
cooperation in marketing is
discussed. Other interesting
articles relate to the use of
nitro culture for legumes, the
making of cement floors and
concrete walks around the
home, coopeas as an excellent
hay crop, live stock co-opera-
tive shipping to the best mar-
ket for the locality from which
shipment is made. This bullet-
in also contains the germina-
tion tolerance table used in the
enforcement of the Seed In-
spection law, and the Virginia

Tobacco Warehouse Sales Re-
port, and other matter of in-
terest to the farmer.

Any farmer can get these
monthly help free of cost by
sending his address to Commis-
sioner G. W. Koiner, Richmond,
Va.

**Tobacco Growers Meet and Mr.
Flood Speaks.**

The meeting of the Tobacco
Growers Assn., called by County
Agent Byrne here last Sat-
urday was well attended, and
it is said about 400 growers were
signed up. The contract was
further explained and Hon. H.
D. Flood was invited to address
the meeting, and was introduced
by Hon. S. L. Ferguson. Mr.
Flood endorsed the movement
and urged a curtailment of the
tobacco crop and more diversi-
fied farming.

He then took up the program
of the Good Roads Assn. for a
bond issue and asserted that
it could not be done without an
increase in taxes.

He criticised Com'l Coleman
for the way he has avoided the
great needs of the people on the
Farmville to Lynchburg road
improvement, while vast sum
are being spent under his di-
rection in other sections of the
State.

The following resolution was
adopted by a rising vote.

Resolved, that we, the farmers
of Appomattox county in
mass meeting assembled, are
heartily in favor of building good
roads in the State of Vir-
ginia and hereby declare our
support of all business like
program for the building of
roads throughout the State.

2. We declare ourselves as
opposed to the proposition as
advocated by Hon. George P.
Coleman, State Highway
Commissioner, and the Virgin-
ia Good Roads Association,
the authorization by the
next General Assembly of a
bond issue of \$50,000,000 for
the building of a State high-
way system.

3. We are opposed to the
authorization of any bond
issue by the legislator for the
purpose of building good roads
except where it may be needed
so as to meet a Federal approp-
riation.

4. We hereby earnestly re-
quest our Senator, Hon. S. L.
Ferguson, to vote against an
authorization of bonds except
as above indicated.

We hereby request the candidates
for the House of Delegates from
Appomattox county to support
our resolution.

The teachers and pupils of
the high school here are pre-
paring for the school final and
prominent Educators and Liter-
ary men are being invited to
be here and grace the occasion.

Some corn was planted last
week, but not many farmers
have begun yet. Good seed
corn is difficult to get as most
of the corn crop was damaged.

Cattle have declined in price
with other things and I can sell
a very good cow for \$35.

Mr. F. H. Spencer who has
charge of the jail here found
that one of the colored men
who is charged with the robbery
of Mr. Hughes store at Arvonia
was trying to get out of jail by
removing bricks in the wall,
there was an iron gate he could
not have gotten through, but all
the same was put in a steel cage.

Circuit Court convenes here
in regular session on Tuesday
after the 2nd. Monday in May
which is the 10th of the month.

A Private Theatrical Troupe
from Arvonia was here on Sat-
urday night intending to give
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of the High school building but
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with the play was taken sick
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and announcement made that
no money which people had
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turned.

There was no preaching at
the Presbyterian church here
on Sunday last as Mr. Barrell
the pastor had gone to his
home in Maine where his sister
Miss Louise Barrell had died.

Miss Barrell was very well
known here where she had
visited her brother.

Prospective teachers in this
country will not forget the
Spring examinations.

Mayville District school
board is to meet here on Sat-
urday, April 30th.

Apple trees will have a fine
chance to grow this year as
they will bear little or no fruit.
I saw one bloom on a tree Sun-
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few apples.

Falling River

We are desirous of a little
space in your county paper
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Our school at this place clos-
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ro, leader of a famous coopera-
tive marketing in California,
will address a mass meeting of
Pittsylvania Growers in the
Danville Tabernacle.

It was Aaron Sapiro who
launched the campaign of the
Peanut Growers of Virginia
and North Carolina to sign up
the peanuts of those States.
The peanut growers have won
their victory, and expect to
keep their reward in coopera-
tive markets and fair prices
this fall.

Buckingham

King Solomon wrote a whole
lot about fools, but I don't
think he said that "fool and
his money soon part". A
lot of people parted with money
they got in ways that were
easy and some got it by tricks
that were vain. Coming easy
and fast as it did in 1920 people
of most all classes spent it lav-
ishly and some of them now
with the change in times have
come to want.

The potatoes that were binned
down by the frost have come
out and have been worked out
and then covered with straw.

Men who have stored away
many barrels of flour thinking
to sell it at a high price find
that there is little or no sale
for it even at the low prices it
is being offered at. I saw I
could not sell mine and let my
tenants have it for new flour.

While the wheat crop is look-
ing unusually well there are so
many things that can happen
to it between now and harvest
time that men had better go
slow in parting with their flour
at low prices.

The Sunday school at Mayes
ville Presbyterian church has
no superintendent since Judge
Hall has been away but teach-
ers and pupils are faithful and
seem to enjoy teaching and
learning.

There was a dance at Miss
Rosa Mosley's home last Fri-
day night and the young men
paid two musicians \$10 to
make music for them.

Mr. Everett Pearson had an
accident when his car turned
turtled and it was fortunate he
was not hurt.

Senator Swanson has gotten
out a very nice circular letter
to his friends announcing his
candidacy.

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the eighth successful term our
teacher, Miss Maggie Chilton
of Lola Sullivan, of Poplar
Grove Farm, Trimble, Tenn., a
poultry club girl, now 14 years
old, has been making a good
record since she was 10 years
old. In that time she has con-
tested against many dis-
appointments because of diseases,
storms, and "varmints." Not-
withstanding all her troubles
the little girl owns \$50 worth of
War Savings Stamps, and has a
bank account of nearly \$300.

She concludes her annual re-
port for 1920 with these lines:

"We have a very interesting
Sabbath school at Falling River
and are anxious for a singing class
conducted by Prof. John
H. S. Ferguson.

Some of our people heard Mr.
Ferguson speak at Beede Spring yes-
terday and were favorably im-
pressed with the new pastor at
Falling River.

Driving off crowds and dogs at
Ready all day to do something.

There is great deal of work about raising

chickens.

Watching her, too, while she's eating and
scratching.

Guardian 'gainst hawks and 'possums and
raccoons.

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We are so sorry to hear of the sad death of Mrs. Lola
Haworth, wife of our postman and extend to him our deepest
sympathy in his sad bereavement.

Some of our people attended the
Presbyterian by New Concord and enjoyed the occasion so
much with the religious part and the entertainment were
just fine. Go to New Concord for good things to eat, lots of
people already know this, for the Presbyterians were largely at-
tended, and I have no doubt that everyone went away very
much pleased along these lines.

We hope the Presbytery will
convene there again real soon.

We are sorry to say Mrs. Wat-
Cyrus continues ill.

Bests wishes to the Times and its readers.

Washington's Peacock Hobby.

George Washington's primary ob-
ject was training baby foxes. It
was fond of fox hunting. He took the
animal home, and trained them in
a kind of tricks, which he often exhib-
ited to friends.

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O. E. Peterson, Trustee.

SCULPTURE OF POE.

Olaf Mjorkman, American-Scandinavian sculptor, has provided

a bronze sculpture of Edgar Allan Poe,

with the raven hovering over the
head of the great American poet. It
is considered one of the most remark-
able conceptions of the subject—Ar-
gonaut.

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TEETH EXTRACTED AND FILLED WITHOUT PAIN
By the Use of Laughing Gas—Vitalized Air.

Nervous people and those who dread having their teeth
extracted, will